

SPRING SPORTS TEAMS BEGIN ON SATURDAY

Baseball, Golf Teams Meet Bard, Union

After two weeks of good weather for practice, the Hamilton Bluff and Blue baseball team will make their official start against collegiate opposition this coming Saturday. Their opponent will be RPI on the Hamilton diamond.

RPI, after a lay-off of several years, decided to bring back baseball last season. Although they only played two games during that season, they were fairly successful, winning both games, and losing one. They met Albany State Teachers twice, winning both games, and lost to Connecticut State once. The team was composed of sophomores who are carrying on this year, forming an experienced and well developed team.

The probable lineup for RPI will have Frate behind the bat and either Hakman, a southpaw twirler, or Mueller, a curve ball artist, throwing them up from the pitching slab. Gilden, who hit .450 last year, or Katz, the only senior on the squad, will cover first base. Bundens at second, and Ward at short-stop, make up the double play combination, with Scesney holding down the hot-corner. Dufford, Kelly, and Flock take care of the outfield.

The Troy boys played their first game last Saturday and lost at the hands of Pratt Institute, 6-5.

During their Easter vacation, the RPI squad travelled South to train, each member paying his own expenses. So with the additional spring training and the experience gained by one game, RPI should figure to hold it over Hamilton by a trifle.

The Continental lineup is as yet undecided. A practice game was held last Saturday between the members of the squad and Coach Mox Weber soon found out that the pitchers were way ahead of the hitters. Only a few hits were registered off the southpaw slants of Hilfinger, and the pitches of Clark and Fowler. Each of these boys went three innings pitching for both teams. Hilfinger showed exceptional control and speed for such an early start, and Clark and Fowler had no trouble fooling the batters with their various assortments of curves and drops.

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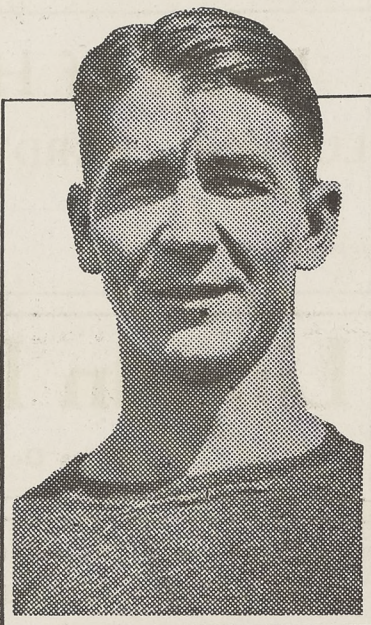
Chapel Sermon On Light and Immortality

The Reverend Wilbur Mallalieu of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, spoke in the college Chapel Sunday on the text, "Jesus Christ, who has brought light and immortality to life."

He explained that according to H. G. Wells we are all blind in life. We are blind to life itself, and the opportunities that surround us on all sides. It is in certain of these blind spots that passion, greed, and vanity manifest themselves.

Reverend Mallalieu went on to explain that Tolstoy had four classes of people in his philosophy of religion. One of these is like Sinclair Lewis', "Arrowsmith" or "Babbitt", while another is a type that demands excitement, even if they have to start a war to find it. A third group is that which tries to escape, and turns either to the South Sea Islands or to drink, while the last type contains those who are potential or actual suicides.

Moral progress can be made only in one direction, upward, with science battling disease or love conquering failure. In closing, the speaker said that we ought to look at life through the eyes of Jesus Christ and see its horizons constantly expanding, always with new margins of surprise opening up.



Coach Mox A. Weber



Coach A. I. Prettyman

Prettyman, Main, Materne Speak At Rome 'Y'

Speaking before the Rome Hockey League at the Rome Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, Coach Albert I. Prettyman predicted that in a short time the rules of the National Hockey League would be adopted by the Intercollegiate Hockey Association. Captain William Materne of the Hamilton hockey team also spoke, as did Edward N. Main, Manager of the Hamilton College Press Board.

Coach Prettyman, who is Chairman of the Rules Committee of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association, said that most of the prominent amateur teams of the country have adopted these rules, and that the colleges will probably soon follow suit. He also stated that he hoped that rules would soon be provided to prevent fighting during a hockey game.

"I hope," he said, "that hockey never becomes a rowdy game. It is the only sport I know that allows actual fist throwing by participants with little penalty. For the sake of the game, we must disqualify fighting."

Mr. Prettyman then proceeded to tell some of his experiences while at the Olympic Games at Garmish-Partenkirchen in Germany last year. Describing the type of play, he told of the difference in style between the Germans, Swiss, and British. He praised the League at Rome for its fine work in encouraging the sport of hockey, and gave several valuable hints from his experience as a coach to the players attending the banquet.

Edward N. Main spoke of the position of hockey in the town of Clinton, and praised the fine community spirit which makes possible the unique program here. Captain Materne spoke of hockey from the point of view of the college athlete, and also complimented the organization on its fine work.

A tribute to the versatility of Hamilton College scholars is found in the fact that seven of the ten seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa are connected with athletic teams.

Schedule of Spring Athletic Activities Announced

Baseball

April 24 Rensselaer at Clinton
April 30 Haverford at Haverford
May 1 Swarthmore at Swarthmore
May 8 Rochester at Rochester
May 14 Bard at Clinton
May 19 Union at Clinton
May 21 Middlebury at Middlebury
May 22 Vermont at Burlington, Vt.
May 29 Rochester at Clinton

Golf

April 24 Union at Clinton
April 28 Cornell J. V. at Ithaca
May 1 Syracuse at Clinton
May 8 Rochester at Rochester
May 11 Colgate at Clinton
May 19 Union at Schenectady
May 22 St. Lawrence at Canton
May 29 Rochester at Clinton

Tennis

April 24 Hartwick at Clinton
April 28 Colgate at Hamilton
May 6 Drew at Madison, N. J.
May 8 Rochester at Rochester
May 12 Union at Schenectady
May 22 St. Lawrence at Canton
May 29 Rochester at Clinton

Track

April 24 Union at Schenectady
May 1 Rensselaer at Rochester
May 8 Rochester at Rochester
May 22 Invitation meet at Clinton



Coach Jean M. Gelas



Coach A. R. Winters

Track, Tennis Have Matches On Saturday

On Saturday there will occur the formal openings of both the track and the tennis seasons, since both teams will at that time meet their first intercollegiate competition of the year. The track team opens its season's hostilities against Union at Schenectady, while the tennis teams remain at home to play against Hartwick, weather permitting.

Coach Winters will take to Union a team that is almost entirely inexperienced, since there are only three returning lettermen, Carl Rinas, pole-valuting captain of the team, Henry Estabrook, hurdler, and George Meyl, sprinter. Also the fact that this meet was originally scheduled for the fifteenth of May will not help the showing of the team, for Union will probably put a strong team on the field, as it did last year, and the additional practice that the home team would have had, if the meet had not been advanced to the present time, would have helped it a great deal. The meet was advanced in the schedule because of the fact that house party was to fall on the same date, and this is always an undesirable conflict.

The veteran sprinter George Meyl will take part in the short distance runs, with perhaps Straus and one or two others filling out the line-up, but they are not expected to garner many points. In the middle distances, Bill Tice, who looked promising last year and should be better than ever this year, will be heard from. Carlton Power, one of the mainstays of the cross-country team last fall, will also run at this distance, as will Greg Dwyer, Frank Taylor, and John Thorpe, all of whom saw experience last year and should, with that experience, be able to garner some points throughout the season. Distance running will be no point gatherer for Hamilton this year, if things turn out as they look. At present, this is the weakest department in the team, since all the men are new, and with little experience to help them along. Charley Brown, Tex Bramley, Dan Wertz, Les Elliott and Bob Jamieson will carry out the burden in this department.

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Skidmore Girls At Was Los Dance

Repeating the success they staged last fall, Was Los junior honorary society, held a dance last Saturday night in the Hall of Commons for the benefit of students on the hill. The music was furnished by Glen Lane Orchestra, a college unit under the direction of Sam Lake.

The dance was attended by approximately 120 couples and a good number of stags, so that the dance was voted a success financially as well as socially. The highlight of the afternoon and evening was the arrival of two busloads of Skidmore girls, sixty in number, whose coming had been arranged by the members of Was Los. Besides these girls, there was a number from the surrounding countryside.

At the intermission at 10:30, many of the couples drifted to other parts. All too soon the 12:30 deadline arrived and the girls were packed away in the bus amid tearful adieus.

The orchestra, made up of Lake, director, Newkirk, Brown and Martin, saxophones, Guy and Managan, trumpets, Griffith trombone, Hutchinson, piano, and Clark, bass, performed ably, mixing up their program of swing and schmalz well, and keeping the feet of the dancers constantly moving.

WOOD LECTURE IN CHAPEL APRIL 26

The annual Wood Lecture at Hamilton College will be given on Monday, April 26, by Charles H. McIlwain, Eaton Professor of Government at Harvard University. This lecture is in honor of the late Frank Hoyt Wood, for many years Professor of Political Science at Hamilton.

"The European Background of Judicial Review" will be Professor McIlwain's subject. Professor McIlwain has a wide reputation as a constitutional historian and political theorist. His works include "The High Court of Parliament" and the "American Revolution", the latter a Pulitzer Prize book in 1923. He is a former president of the American Historical Association, a member of the Royal Historical Society, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The lecture will be given in the college chapel at 8:15.

Communion Service

The College Church will hold a communion service next Sunday afternoon, April 25, at four o'clock, according to an announcement by Professor Edward Fitch. The Reverend Phillips Elliott will conduct the service, which will be followed by the election of Church elders.

Raconteur Alex Woolcott Speaks in Chapel Saturday

By Alan B. McMillan '39

On Saturday next the Hamilton chapel will once more be the scene of that most memorable of annual events, a talk by Alexander Woolcott, '09. Various descriptions as a "ripe olive" and an "overstuffed sofa", Mr. Woolcott is without doubt our most celebrated living alumnus, and a brief glance at some of the high spots of his interesting career should be of interest to his prospective audience.

Woolcott was born—"of all places"—in Phalanx, New Jersey, in 1887, subsequently moving from there to Kansas City and thence to Philadelphia, where he graduated from Central High School with an A.B. degree. Just what a high school A.B. signifies is not quite clear, but Woolcott did not consider it enough, for he entered Hamilton the following fall in quest of a Ph.B.

While in college he founded the present dramatic club, the Charlatans; and became a member of Theta Delta Chi, only to be sent during rushing week of his sophomore year—if we are to believe his story—to the porch of the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, where he sat in a disreputable sweater and ate apples until he was discovered and removed from the premises. Besides founding the Charlatans he became editor of the Literary Magazine, for which he wrote many stories and book reviews.

Upon graduating, Woolcott went to New York where he has come a member of the staff of the New York "Times".

When the War broke out, Woolcott enlisted as a private, and after serving at several base hospitals in France he became a member of the editorial staff, and also a front line correspondent of "The Stars and Stripes," described by him as "that irreverent, homespun, and highly unimpeachable weekly which was such a characteristic American contribution to the defeat of Germany and to the art of war." Many fascinating stories, tragic and comic, came from his pen while he served on this paper, and his work was read by nearly every doughboy in France, to say nothing of the people who read the 250,000 copies of each issue which were sent to this country.

After the war Woolcott returned to New York, which he has since made his headquarters. He now writes voluminously for many periodicals, conducts the radio program on which he is known as "The Town Crier," and has published, among others, two books, "While Rome Burns" and "The Woolcott Reader" which have brought him into increasing prominence. Recently he became a member of the college Board of Trustees, and the annual spring meeting of the trustees furnishes the occasion for his visit this year.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Five Seniors

The election of five seniors to the Phi Beta Kappa Society was announced in chapel last Wednesday by Professor William P. Shepard, on behalf of the society. Those men chosen for their scholastic attainments were Alfred J. Angelico, William B. Clark Jr., Lewis B. Greenbaum, Daniel J. Nicholas and John W. Polley.

Angelico, whose home is in Utica, won second prize last June in the Tompkins Prize Mathematical contest.

Clark has been captain of the fencing team during the recent season, and a letterman in fencing for three years. Last year he was the holder of an Oren Root Prize Mathematical scholarship. He is affiliated with Chi Psi. His home is in Evanston, Illinois. He is manager of the baseball team.

Greenbaum has been a member of the football team for two years and last year was awarded the Richard S. Fowler award as the player most valuable to the team in the eyes of his teammates. He took his freshman year at New York University; his residence is in New York City. He is manager of the golf team.

Nicholas last June was the winner of the McKinney Prize Speaking contest for juniors, and was also awarded the Winchell prize in Greek. He lives in Utica.

Polley, a resident of Andes, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was manager of this year's hockey team.

Last June five others of the class of 1937 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They are William S. Beatty, Edwin F. Gillette, Robert T. Hall, Milton Kaplan, and Andrew S. Moscrip.

On Monday, May 3, the Phi Beta Kappa Society will sponsor a lecture which will be open to any interested.

Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time will be again instituted at the college on Sunday morning, when the clocks will be set ahead from 2 A. M. to 3 A. M.

WIBX Presents College Band In Concert

Station WIBX of Utica will present the Hamilton College Band in a half-hour's broadcast at 8:30 p. m. this Saturday evening. The program will consist mainly of concert music, with some Hamilton songs, included. The band will be under the direction of Sam Lake '39.

According to present plans the band will present a concert in the Hall of Commons on Friday, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. A brass quartet composed of John R. Carter '39, trumpet; Charles L. Nord '39, horn; and Sam Lake and Richard F. Griffith '40, trombones, will feature the concert. There will be no admission charge at this concert.

This is the second band concert in the history of the college. The first was given in 1930, under the direction of Richard Redmond '33, founder of the present band.

Basketball Games For Next Year Are Scheduled

Eugene L. Sullivan, Jr. '38 was elected Captain of next year's basketball team at a meeting of the lettermen after Chapel Friday. Sullivan, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi, has been a letterman for two seasons, and is a member of Was Los, D. T., Quadrangle, and is president of the junior class.

Announcement has been made of the completion of the basketball schedule for the season of 1937-38. The list contains thirteen games, as did this season's, with four of this year's opponents dropped, and four new teams added. Those added are Colgate, Vermont, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and Stevens Tech; those dropped from the schedule include Buffalo, Wagner, Swarthmore, and Western Ontario. A feature of the list is the inclusion of an Alumni game, a practice game.

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Issue Editor

Daniel J. Keane, Jr., '38

P. T.

During the past few years, the policy of Hamilton College in compelling all of its students to take part in the physical education program has encountered a serious difficulty. Although it was by vote of the students themselves that the training was made compulsory, and the Faculty was in accord with their ideas, the Physical Education Department found itself hampered by lack of facilities and personnel. There simply was not room in the gymnasium to care for all of the students in the regular classes. To remedy the situation a system was formulated by which students in the junior and senior classes could take their exercise at any time that they wished, and in any activity in which they wished to engage.

This system of "voluntary P. T.", as it was called, was abandoned this year because the upperclassmen last year were beginning to abuse it. Men were signing up for the regular number of hours of physical education in the week, who had no intention of getting any exercise at all. The athletic department found that the activity of the upper classes in their field was coming to be a campus joke, and few took the idea of upperclassman P. T. seriously. This is not to say that no juniors or seniors took part in the activities which they signed for, but so many failed to live up to the rules that the department felt compelled to again require at classes all those men not on one of the regular college athletic squads. The result has been the same as that situation which gave rise to the adoption of the optional plan—overcrowded classes, overworked coaches, and general dissatisfaction.

As a remedy to this situation, we would suggest that the former system of allowing upperclassmen to take the exercise prescribed by the college rules at any hour in the week that they wished, so long as they put in the required number of hours each week. The difference that is proposed is that the whole system be put under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court. We are apt to forget that Hamilton is one of the few colleges in the country which still successfully maintains an Honor System which is entirely in the hands of the students, and which has charge over all examinations held in the college. Even so complex an organization as the College Library continues to function smoothly and efficiently when part of the work is done by students cooperating under the Honor System. We have every reason to believe that if this plan were adopted, the stu-

dents would uphold the integrity of the Honor System as they always have in the past.

It has been one of the policies of the athletic department to emphasize in physical education classes, "carry-over" sports. There is little likelihood that many students will, after they have completed their college course, engage in such sports as football, soccer, basketball, hockey, or track and field events. Sports of this type demand a large amount of training, teamwork, and skilled coaching. Most graduates of colleges find little time or opportunity to engage in such sports, and usually drift into golf or tennis. With this in view, freshmen are trained in the fundamentals of the sports in which they are most likely to continue after college. Under the present system, upperclassmen are allowed to play tennis or golf, but only with their class. It is no exaggeration to say that at least a third of the time allotted for exercise is spent in collecting the class, taking attendance, and distributing the men so that all men play at once. If the proposed system were adopted, instead of playing three holes of golf, a man could play a round, for he would start out at a time fixed by his own convenience; he would not be hampered by the thought of a class to which he must return during the middle of his game. It would also eliminate an evil now forced upon the college due to overcrowding, that of holding physical education classes at such inconvenient hours as the first class in the afternoon, immediately following lunch.

Another big advantage of this plan is that it would relieve the instructors in physical education of some of the work with which they are now burdened. It has long been recognized that the number of instructors in this department is insufficient, but there seems to be no immediate possibility of an addition to the coaching staff. The remark has been often made during the past few months that Hamilton athletic teams have not been so successful this year as they have been in years past. While there is probably more than one cause for this, it is not at all improbable that this has been due in some considerable measure to the pressure of routine duties forced upon the coaching staff. The situation was further intensified this year by the policy of having some of the freshman teams practice every day instead of three times a week, as was formerly the case. If our coaching staff is to be efficient, the coaches must be allowed to devote their energies to coaching, and not to spend the greater part of their time in conducting classes. There is admittedly a need for regular classes for underclassmen, for in that way only can the department be certain that the men are grounded in the major sports, but after two years the students have presumably become proficient enough to carry out their activities without the supervision of an instructor.

Although the idea has its weak points, it ought to succeed if it were given a chance. As has been stated above, the Honor System is a recognized and accepted means of government at Hamilton. There is little chance that the indifferent attitude, which formerly prevailed, would carry over to the present time, for even if the plan were put in effect at once, there would be only one class—the present seniors—which had any direct knowledge of former conditions, and it is doubtful if a few weeks contact would contaminate the junior class. This is going under the assumption that the class of 1937 has not reformed, which supposition we have every reason to doubt. The students felt the many distinct advantages under the old system of voluntary physical education, and no doubt would be more careful in the future to preserve their privilege.

The impression must not be given that violation of the Honor Court's rulings under this plan would mean expulsion from college. A simpler penalty, and one more likely to be accepted by the student body would be to require regular attendance at classes of those students who choose to ignore the rules. While it may seem idle to dwell on the penalties for violation of a system heretofore so highly praised, it must be borne in mind that the only method we have of preserving our Honor System is by rigid application of its penalties when it is violated. Such a system as has been proposed would demand the wholehearted support and cooperation of the entire student body, but if this were the main objection to the plan, we feel that from the record of the students in matters of this sort in the past, we need have little fear that in this case the idea will be a failure.

NON-MILITANT PACIFISTS

The fourth annual student anti-war demonstration will take place Thursday under the direction of the United Student Peace Committee. According to the leaders of this movement "more than 1,000,000 students will take part this year" and over 500 colleges and universities will be the scenes of "peace assemblies."

It does not appear that Hamilton College will be numbered among this list next Thursday. Last year the chapel was the scene of an anti-

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Clark H. Minor '02, of New York, president of the International General Electric Company, has offered to erect a new library building in his native village, Deposit, at his own expense, provided the Deposit Library Association will acquire the site. Mr. Minor, in addition to his other business interests, is chairman of the Deposit Courier Company, Inc., which owns a modern plant for job printing.

Colonel Glenn F. Jenks '01, recently in command at the Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Massachusetts, was transferred on April first to the Office of Chief of Ordnance, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Carl Carmer '14, author, has accepted the invitation of Elmira College to be the commencement speaker on June 14.

The Argus Press of Albany has just published "New York, the Canal State," by Francis P. Kimball '16. The work covers one hundred years and more of history, and deals also with the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway. Mr. Kimball, earlier in newspaper work in Albany, is now a financial writer. He is a former editor of "Life."

Hobart L. Morris '22, attorney of Utica, entered upon his duties as surrogate of Oneida County on March 25. He was appointed by Governor Lehman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John C. Evans.

Rev. R. Hawley '23, of Proctor, Vermont, sailed from New York on April 3 for a vacation trip to Egypt, Palestine and Greece.

Wilbur W. Hiler '28, and Miss Frances Ann Moore, of Pelham Manor, New York, were married on April 16. Donald C. Hiler '30, was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Hiler will make their home in New Rochelle.

Miss Mary D. Boves, daughter of Mrs. Carmela Boves of Utica, was married in St. Joseph's Church to Angelo Stagliano '30, on April 10.

William W. Morrow '32, of Boston, Massachusetts, and Miss Petra F. Munoz of Havana, Cuba, a graduate of Barnard College in 1934, were married in the West End Presbyterian Church, New York City, on March 24. Mr. Morrow was graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1934, and is connected with the International Paper Company.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Marian Wells Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnson, to William A. Woodcock '32, on April 24, in the East Genesee Presbyterian Church, Syracuse.

Cornelius M. Vanderwaart '36, has been appointed an assistant in the department of industrial chemistry at Cornell University for the coming year. He is at present completing his first year of graduate work in that field at Cornell.

war strike in connection with this nation-wide movement and about sixty students turned out to hear a Skidmore College professor tell us why we should take an oath never to fight. Probably a majority of this number attended because of curiosity rather than because of any burning desire to devote an hour's time to the outlawing of war.

Yet if polls taken in other colleges and universities throughout the country are any indication probably 75% of the students in this college would take an oath never to take part in any offensive war. What then does this lack of a "peace assembly" at Hamilton mean? Does it mean that Hamilton men are so positive in their beliefs about peace that they do not need to demonstrate them? Perhaps it means that they are afraid to be connected with any movement which has been tainted with the stigma of Communism in the past. It might indicate that Hamilton students are too self-complacent and too lethargic to bother about anything that would disturb the even tenor of their daily lives.

R. M. P. '39

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FACULTY VICTORS OVER SENIORS AT BRIDGE

On Friday night the faculty engaged the seniors in the third of their series of bridge games. Dr. Butcher, Dr. Dealey, and Professor Mineka acted as hosts to the seniors at the Faculty Club.

The faculty were high scorers for the evening, with sixty-one thousand points, as compared with fifty-one thousand for the seniors. Dr. Stieg and Mr. Beakes were leaders for the faculty in individual scores, and Robert Branch and William Woods led for the seniors. A light lunch was served after the games were ended.

GRANGE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
"That Girl From Paris"
Lily Pons—Gene Raymond

Thursday and Friday
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Fanchot Tone

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Helen Burgess—George Bancroft
"Bulldog Drummond Escapes"
Heather Angel—Ray Milland
3rd Chapter "Phantom Rider"

Sunday and Monday
Double Feature
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
Grace Moore—Cary Grant
"Charlie Chan at the Opera"
Warner Oland

Tuesday and Wednesday
"DANGEROUS NUMBER"
Ann Sothern—Robert Young

Thursday and Friday
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster

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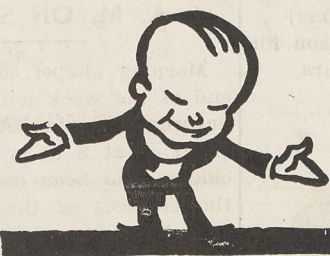
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CARD



DIEM

Social Note: One of our more illustrious sophomores celebrated his birthday last Tuesday with tea and cakes at Oneida County's most exclusive Club. The guests indulged in "Rummy" and "Hearts" for toothpicks. Incidentally, we understand that one of the boys, foreseeing the pangs of over-indulgence, packed his bag before he went so he would be all set for the morning after in the infirmary.

Brud Jones requested us to insert the following: Wanted: a job offering a desk, two telephones, and a couple of pushbuttons. Any salary is acceptable as long as I get the telephones and pushbuttons.

We wonder if "Wi" Sidle realizes he ruins his own team's play as well that of the opponent when he lights up that pipe during the inter-fraternity ping-pong matches.

There was an awful lot of moaning from fellows who claimed they "got stuck" with their Skidmore dates, but we should like to remind the boys that perhaps an equal number of girls "got stuck" too.

Sophomore Lake, musician, student, business man, (and beau brumel whenever he sheds the sweat-shirt he's worn daily during and since the hockey season) has an appointment for an orchestra audition in New York City. The difficulty is that "Swingin' Sam" wrote for the audition, got the appointment, and now has no orchestra.

Sympathy is, indeed, in order for those unfortunate men who require college scholarships to remain in this institution. But did you ever hear about the poor scholarship-holder of the Class of 1936 who was graduated with a profit of \$300 and a new car?

In support of the Was Los All-College Skidmore Dance, an up-Hill house is reported to have had one member represented with a date—and a freshman at that. Perhaps college spirit and "Rugged Individualism" are staging a comeback with the Class of 1940.

To bring up the inter-fraternity ping-pong tournament again, it is interesting to note that the Neutral group is not represented. Does this mean that they have no players, or are the fraternities afraid the Neutrals will take first place in that sport too?

To whom it may concern: Houseparty occurs the 15th of May. Don't be refused ten or fifteen times. On the other hand, it is undesirable to find out on the eve of Party that you are an "eight-dater" (a fellow with eight "dates"). Bab Wardwell will fix you up with anything, from a clinging vine to a cold potato.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ADVERTISING ESSAYS

An all-expense trip to New York City, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes, is being offered students in a prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities. It is being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, Chicago, for the purpose of inducing college men and women to give more intelligent and careful thought to the functions and value of advertising in the social and economic life of the nation. There is no entry fee, and nothing to buy.

Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, May 1, 1937, to be eligible. The writer of the best essay will receive \$250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to New York City. Second prize is \$100, third prize is \$50, and ten honorable

NOTICE

Mr. Harold Tipping of the General Electric Company will be on the campus Friday, April 23, to interview seniors or juniors interested in the possibility of employment in the Auditing Department of the General Electric Company.

Mr. W. T. Mast of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will be on the campus Monday, April 26, to interview candidates interested in a position in the Claims Department of that company. This is a strictly non-selling position.

Appointments to meet either of these representatives should be made in advance at the Office of the Registrar.

Mentions of \$10 will also be awarded. Identical prizes will be awarded in a similar essay for high school students, which will be judged separately.

Essays will be judged by a group of prominent disinterested individuals.

FORUM

Editor, Hamilton Life,
College Hill, Clinton, N. Y.
Dear Ed:

I am glad to hear that scientists are experimenting with students of a western college as to the proper diet one should have. What I object to is this unheralded experiment—an experiment of malnutrition on the students of this college by Commons Inc. If the scientists wanted to do the students a favor, they might have the Chemistry Laboratory make a quantitative and qualitative analysis of the Commons 'Regular'.

I am sick of vegetables, cooked until all taste and food value are extracted; of coffee that has stood in the same dishpan until it becomes so thick and muddy that it could be cut with a knife; of meat that is so tough that most of the knives are nicked; of left-overs over two days old; of half clean glasses and silverware.

When someone orders a hot-pork-sandwich-regular-lunch, and with that order he also receives an order of bread—why of course bread is the cheapest thing to fill you up. What is needed instead of an extra order of bread is a salad. That goes for the evening 'Regular' as well. The only two kinds of salads that are served in Commons are lettuce-and-tomato and tomato-and-lettuce. There are many kinds of inexpensive salads the Commons could serve.

Last year conditions were slightly improved for a time after some agitation.

FELLOW STUDENTS, I CALL UPON YOU TO MAKE IT PLAINLY KNOWN TO COMMONS INC. THAT WE WANT BETTER FOOD. What can we lose? Possibly the pickle with the hamburgs—that is all that was conceded last year.

Excuse me, I must make for the

'BIG TEN' ANNOUNCES COURT RULE CHANGES

Prayers by Big Ten basketball coaches for seven-foot centers have ceased temporarily and perhaps permanently.

All because the Big Ten mentors voted, in a recent meeting during the sessions of the National Basketball Coaches' association, to abandon the center-jump for the 1937-'38 campaign.

It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously, would merely be on trial during the next season and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coaches' reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the jump at center will be used only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the half, at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls.

At all other times, the same ball will be placed in play behind the endline of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw resulting from a personal foul. This free throw rule incidentally has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten is not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last winter the Pacific Coast conference decided officially to discard it.

That the step is in line with the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio State University:

"Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump feel that it provides a far better game from the spectator's viewpoint.

"It certainly makes for more action nearest port-hole, it must have been something I've 'ett'."

PRO BONO PUBLICO,
One of Many.

tion. I had a chance to observe it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last season and

these contests convinced me that the elimination of the center jump makes for a better and more interesting game."

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Rob't R. Reynolds

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BASEBALL, GOLF—

(Continued from Page One)

Bill Kirk, sophomore catcher, caught the nine innings for the first squad, with Jerry Button receiving for the second nine. First base was taken care of by Sullivan and Hilfinger, with Roeder and Darrigrand, the latter catcher converted into an infielder, holding down the second base positions. Collins and Gillette were at short, with Judson and Jackson at third. The outfield looks set with Fowler, Truesdell, Wilcox and Sprague fighting it out for the pasture positions. Eddie Gillette, when not playing an infield position, will probably play center-field. Townner another sophomore infielder, seems to have the inside track at shortstop, although absent from the practice game.

With another week of practice before meeting RPI, the team ought to round into fine shape to give their first opponents some good opposition.

With only two veterans back from last year's team the Hamilton golf team will open the season next Saturday against Union on the local course. Jack Sabine and Tommy Kelley will play the first two positions on the team and the other four men will be chosen by Coach Prettyman during the week. Those competing for places on the team include Captain Sabine, Kelley, Gilmore, Amnden, Bingenheimer, Daw, Carmer, Eagen, Kennedy, Materne, D. W. Jones, Gosen, Gleason, Bachner, and Zwahlen.

The golf course hasn't been ready yet for any real golf and as a result the only practice the competitors have had has been in the Sage Building and with a little practice on chip shots outside. The remaining men competing for the team are practically an unknown quantity as far as Coach Prettyman is concerned so he will choose the remaining four on their scores in medal play this week.

The ability of the Union team is unknown so that is almost impossible to judge with any accuracy

TRACK, TENNIS—

(Continued from Page One)

The weight department should be stronger this year than it was last year, for there are several men who have had previous experience in the weights who will be working this spring. Dan Wells, Hamilton Dodge, Lew Greenbaum, and Bill Fancher will throw the shot and the discus, and some of these, along with Adler, will toss the javelin. Captain Rinas, Wardwell and Tucker will carry the burden of pole vaulting, while the sophomores Kirk and Kellogg may see some action before the season is over, if only to give them experience for seasons to come. Henry Estabrook and Dick McLaughlin will be the mainstays in the low hurdles, with Dalton filling in, and Wells and Dalton will compete in the high hurdles.

Until quite recently, the team has been forced to do all of its running in the Sage Building, since the weather has been too wet or too cold to allow much strenuous work outside. There is always the possibility of pulled muscles when too much work is done outside, but now the entire team is finding the weather good enough for hard workouts out of doors.

The tennis team has not been able to do any work at all on the home courts yet, but there have been some trips made to Oriskany Falls to play on the composition courts that have been available there, so that the men are rounding into condition slowly, though of course not at the speed that would be possible if the home courts were ready for use. Captain Hopkins, Riddleberger, Coleman, Erickson, Male and Bate will all probably be used in the match on Saturday. The Hartwick team is an unknown quantity, as to strength or weakness.

on the kind of competition that Hamilton will meet. Both Sabine and Kelley have had quite a bit of competitive experience and appear to be going to play up to their standard of last year.

College Biology Club Travels To Asylum

Last Saturday, the Biology Club, under the guidance of Professors Hess and Butcher and Doctor Bowman of Clinton, went to the State Hospital of Utica to be instructed in the different types of insanity.

When the members of the club arrived at the institution, they found Skidmore's Psychology Classes already there inspecting conditions at the hospital. Dr. Bigelow gave an introductory talk in which he presented figures about the occupants. He stated that there were 1899 inmates of the hospital, of which the women slightly exceed the men. No conclusions, however, should be drawn from this first statement. Continuing, Dr. Bigelow said that the types of insanity are divided into functional and organic divisions. In organic insanity, the tissue of the brain undergoes deterioration or injury, while in functional insanity, the brain shows no indication of trouble.

Dr. Whitehead demonstrated the functional type, or manic depressive. There are three kinds of manic depressives, the manics, characterized by elation, overactivity, and overnormal amount of talk, the depressives, characterized by sadness, underactivity, and undernormal speech, and the mixed, having the first characteristic of the depressives and the last two of the manics. All these were exemplified by cases. He showed Dementia Praecox, with its subdivisions of Paranoid, Catatonic, and Hebephrenic.

Dr. Bigelow again took over the meeting by demonstrating types of organic disorders, Huntington's Chorea, the only disease of the

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page One)
which was revived this season for the first time in several years.



Eugene L. Sullivan, Jr. '38

The list follows: December 13, Colgate at Hamilton; December 16, Vermont at Clinton; December 17, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Clinton; January 7, Haverford at Clinton; January 12, Rochester at Clinton; February 5, Hobart at Clinton; February 11, Union at Schenectady; February 12, Alumni at Clinton; February 18, Bard at Annandale-on-Hudson; February 19, Stevens Tech at Hoboken, New Jersey; February 26, Alleghany at Clinton; March 4, Hobart at Geneva; March 5, Rochester at Rochester.

brain which is definitely hereditary, was then explained and a case of alcoholic insanity presented. Epilepsy, or the Sacred Disease, was discussed. A general question period followed in which Dr. Bigelow talked over points that were not clear in the minds of the students.

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CHAPEL TO BE HELD AT 9 A. M. ON SATURDAY

Morning chapel services at the end of the week will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock instead of at 8 a. m. Friday. This change has been made to enable the trustees of the college, who hold their annual spring meeting that morning to attend the services. Alexander Woolcott, well-known trustee, will speak at the gathering, and the Choir will sing before and after Mr. Woolcott makes his address.

Because of the change in time of the chapel service, the first hour classes will begin at 8 a. m. instead of the usual time of 8:30 a. m.

GEOLOGY CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS

Yesterday and today the beginning classes in geology took their first important field trip in the course, a trip which is supposed to give the students a more intimate and a more practical grasp of the subject they are studying.

Although the trip was not long in duration and confined rather close to the hill, nevertheless it is this type of experience that Dr. Nelson C. Dale, head of the department, wants to give to his students.

The classes went first to what is known as the "water shed", above the college, and from there they went on to Prospect Hill. On the way, the students listened to informative lectures presented by Dr. Dale and Dr. Parsons, and had many formations of importance pointed out to them. They viewed outcrops of various types of shale and stone, among them the Camillus, Vernon, Manlius, and Birtie, and they also looked for fossils, although these latter are notably scarce in the surrounding countryside.

The classes expect to make further field trips at later dates, one of them the annual trip to Little Falls and the surrounding

GRANT LEWI '24 WRITES NEW BOOK

Among the books by Hamilton authors appearing recently is "The Gods Arrive" by Grant Lewi '24. Mr. Lewi has written books in the past; however this latest is by far the best.

"The Gods Arrive" is a saga of American life between the years 1928 and 1935, and might very well be Mr. Lewi's own life, it is so interestingly presented.

This book is very well written throughout; the style though following modern trends, is not too modern, and the effect is very good.

country, and finally the individual trip, in which each student is assigned a section of land to cover, looking for and tabulating the different types of rock he finds there.

"Athletic cattle have tenderer meat than those which have led a sedentary life." Words of wisdom from the University of Illinois' Prof. Bull.

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